The following are the names of the cabin ssengers who shipped on the Champion: L. Marvin, C. Steffeny, W. W. Clark, Wm. Peete, Wm. Siska, Joseph Mitchell, Mrs. Andrews and Miss Nickel, of Charles on: H. Auxtoble and wife, Boston. The eerage passengers were C. Patten, P. Patten, J. B. Foster, M. Broad, Kate Thackey, Rose Barbery and J. B. Horan. The offiers and crew of the ill-fated vessel are aptain R. W. Lockwood, of Charleston; hn R. Moffett, purser, Charleston; R. H. Leonard, mate; Chas. Miller, second nate; C. O. Stiles, carpenter, and seamen John Thompson, Frederick Richards, Chas. Ekler, Frank Jacobson, Paul Hahn, John Neison, James Anderson, Frederick Macknann and Richard Owens and John Allen. both boys: Wesley Reeves, engineer: C. L. Bunce, 1st assistant engineer; Casper Foperg, 2d assistant engineer; V. F. Potts, iler; Edward Jones, Patrick Flynn, Wil-

iam Farrall and Frank Pattit. New York, November 8 .- The steam hip Champion, which has been sunk off the Delaware capes, left here Thursday under the command of Captain Lockwood, Mike Savage and Luke Kelley, firemen; August Winters, Frank Garigan, William Curten, Luke Kelley and Alexander Rose, all stokers: Peter Smalls, steward: Charlotte Smalls and Catherine Cross, ook; Daniel Girardson, pastry cook; Antonio Mislow, pantry man; Geo. Holland and Michael Pinckney, both waiters. The ves-lel is laden with a general cargo, which, it is regarding the disaster up to noon to-day. The

about the vessel. The following dispatch was sent to Colonel Whaley & Son, who are ents for the Old Domin elaware, by the agents here to-day:
"Please see that those saved have the best "Please see that those saved to take particular care of them."

Captain Lockwood has been in the employment of the comparts of about twelve years. He lived in context of about twelve years and drifted. On the 29th of October she was capisized in a squall and fifteen persons, including Captain Fisher, were lost. From the 29th of October until the 3d of November the survivors clung to the wreck, exposed the survivors clung to the wreck and the wreck and the wreck and the wreck are the wreck and the wreck and the wreck and the wreck are the wreck are the wreck and the wreck are wreck are the wreck are the wreck are the wreck are the wreck ar Philadelphia, November 8.—The ship Lady Octavia, which was in collision with the steamship Champion, has arrived here. Her captain reports that he left Delaware Breakwater at 9:30 a. m. Thursday. At 4 a. Breakwater at 9:30 a. m. Thursday. At 4 a. m. Friday, forty miles east by north half he steamship Champion from New York. The Champion struck us just aft stern. The steamer was so badly damaged that

she sunk in four minutes. Thirty persons of her crew and passengers were lost, and twenty-four saved, and placed on the other vessels by the Octavia. The first mate of the Octavia, James Ferguson, was in charge of the deck at the time of the collision. The Octavia brought none of those rescued to this port. The following is a list of those of the Champion crew and passengers known to have been saved: R. W. Lockwood, captain; Charles Miller, second mate; John Thompson, Chas. Ehlen, Frederick McKennen, Frederick Richards and Frank Jackson seamen; Richard Owens, boy; Wesley on, seamen; Richard Owens, boy; Wesley eeve, Chief-Engineer; Chas. E. Bruce, First Carrall, Pat Flynn and Luke Kelley, fire-pen; Alex Rose, coal passer; Isaac Ham-nond,chief clerk; John Foster,porter; Cath-rine Cross, stewardess; Geo. Holland and

She was valued at about

loses Pinckney, waiters.
Four passengers and two of the crew were laced on board an unknown bark and sent New York. Captain Kames Johnson, Greenock, master of the Lady Octavia, makes the following statement: My ship arrived at Delaware Breakwater from Rio arrived at Delaware Breakwater From Ito-laneiro for orders on the 23d of October and sailed for New York about 10 o'clock on Thursday night last. About quarter-past to c'clock yesterday morning when we had alled about thirty miles the collision oc-curred. The night was clear and warm, the moon was shining brightly, and we were moving at the rate or 3½ or 4 knot an hour. My chief mate reported aheaten minutes before the accident occurred. The steamer continued on her course and

on mine and we approache each other, but immediately be-fore the crash a man on the lookou

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Wherein the Steamer Champion Goes to the Bottom-About 30 Lives Lost-The Jeannette in Difficulty.

Lewes, Del., November 8 .- The ship Lady ctavia, from Breakwater for New York. ollided with the steamer Champion from New York for Charleston, striking the ceamer amidships, sinking her in five

ninutes. It is rumored that twenty-five

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omeer, was in charge when the comision took place. He ran forward the moment the crash occurred, and that was the last I saw of him. He was a tried and experi-enced seaman, and had sailed with me for over fourteen years. He was a man about orty-eight years old, and a resident of Brooklyn. He leaves a wife and two chil-

dren."

In the forecastle, Thompson got jammed in broken wood work, and the boy heiped him extricate himself. Thompson and McMann got aboard the Octavia, with him, Charley, the German, was caught in broken wood work and called to them for God's sake help him; but as soon as the steamer sank the wood work floated off of him, and he also was taken on board the Octavia. The Champion went down bow foremost.

Catherine Cross, stewardess, and the only

Catherine Cross, stewardess, and the only minutes. It is rumored that twenty-five persons are saved and thirty-two lost. The collision occurred thirty-five miles off the capes at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. The ship is badly damaged and being towed to Philadelphia by a tug. he must have been in the water about

Richard Owing, a deck-boy 19 years old, clonging to Charleston, said that he was asleep at the time in the forecastle and was awakened by the crash. A hole was stove in the Champion's starboard side, and through this he got and climbed up the side of the Octavia. A man called Thompson Charley, a German, and McMahon, were asleep with him.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 8.—The bark Sea Breeze, the first of the whaling fleet, arrived last evening. On the night of September 2d, when fifty miles south of Herald Island, in latitude 70° north, she saw a steamer and brig. Both vessels were along the edge of the ice. The Sea Breeze was loved to the tight flow, fearing to go further of the great general principles of democraove to that day, fearing to go further orth. She saw a steamer, supposed to be he Jeannette, all day. She seemed to make y. They are the hope of the country-the

great principles" said she, "what are "Why my dear the great principles of our party are-they are-they-why they are

the foundation of democratic institutions-"But what are they?" said she. "Well in the first place" said I, "when Thomas Jefferson was president he eliminated and set forth those principles in a series of state papers that have established in the minds of American patriots a reverence for

democratic government that"-"But what are the principles," said she. "Well as I was going on to say the democratic institutions of our country have contributed more to the preservation of life. iberty and happiness than all other causes ombined; indeed the benefits that its ad-

NEW YORK, November 8.—News was reserived to-day that the well known whaling for a hundred years. For my part I am with the French or the Spanish, or the heathen Chinese. We needn't have any more war, but we can be stately and distant like we have to be with nabors that are not congenial. If I was you I'd let national politics, as you call it, alone, for its ja ack o lantern business and will never profit you. Look after your farm and your home affairs. You had better go out now and water he flowers in the pit, and see where Carl and Lessie are. The meal is nearly out, and you and better shell a turn of corn this evening and while you are down there see if the old blue hen has hatched. Her time is about up. Stir around awhile and don't be look-ing so far away. New York is a thousand miles from here."

Blessed woman! I did stir round, and it

interest in national politics until—well until the next election. Consolation is a good thing. I met Branson the other day on the train. He was lean-ing back on one seat with his number 12 Conestoga boots upon the other. He stretched forth his left hand towards me in languid unconcern and said "Howdy Arp, how's the wife and children and the dog and that fence-breaking mule you was telling me about; now do you just get some of this new fashioned wire with stickers all over it and put it round your horse lot and turn the mule in and watch him. I've got ne that beats all the mules in creation for ustin up things, Eail fences wasent no there. He kicked down the stable door chind him and pawed all the planks off before him and broke down the partitions. I got him for half price on account of his devilment and was just about to kill him when I saw some of that wire on the line of the railroad. When I had got two straus

"Well, nothing—nothing at all," said I, but then you see I feel interested in the access of our party and the promulgation of the great general principles of democraty. They are the hope of the country—the "Please tell me something about those reat principles" said she, "what are "It was not my fight. My time is occupied with my private affairs." "How has the election really gone?" "Cornell has been elected governor, and

> gation to the convention next year?" "Undoubtedly. It is not a question of a omination, but can the nominee be

"The people elected you in 1876, and with proper issues the same ticket can be elected again, it would seem?" "I wish rest and quiet, and have never

said I was a candidate."

"The income tax case still interests the public 211 "Yes, is takes about one-third of my

"What do they claim?" "About \$150,000."

THE APPEARANCE OF MR. TILDEN.

Yesterday Mr. T. B. Rainey, marshal of

restrict of south Georgia; next day it is some railroad@nterprise—always and forever The Constitution is hammering away at some undeveloped resource, attriving to let the similght in upon dark places. I have been struck with the catholicity of your mission. You observe no narrow lines or prejudices. Whatever is worthy, commands your support. With the same spirit you descant upon the mountain springs of north Georgia as summer resorts, and the pineries of south Georgia with their balmy healing breath as a winter resort.

It is now advertising the enterprise of Rome or Athens, now of some county fair, now of Augusta's factories, or Macon's thrift. Everywhere and anywhere that Georgia's interests can be served or Georgia's prosperity advanced, there is The Constitution from 'H. W. G., with the articles that preceded it, is worth more than all the political articles that have been written in a year.

The influence of those articles will be felt in less than twelve months in a most practical manner. I believe that one hundred of these mills will be put up in Georgia's in the next year. These must spin at least 15,000 bales of cottom. It adds, according to the calculations, at least \$40 per bale to the value of the cottom. This would be \$600,000 value created in one year and for each year thereafter, a result I believe better than a presidential victory. I am satisfied that nothing but the persisted and adroit working of The Constitutions gave the North Georgia fair a chance of success. I might in like manner enumerate hundreds of similar enterprises that owe the most of what they are to The Constitutions years and adroit working of The Constitutions something that is put in for a purpose—something that represents an aspiration of growth and ambition of development—something that means some thing. We have a great state, but it with the conflict of the value of the cottom. The single development—something that it is put in for a purpose—something that represents an aspiration of growth and ambition of development—some

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"Nothing," said I, "nothing at all; but then you see my dear the last prop is gone —knocked from under. We can't elect a democratic president without New York and New York has gone the other way."

She never looked up nor for a moment stopped the graceful jerk of her needle an thread as she again inquired:

"And what would a democratic president would a democratic president may the follow as save again inquired:
"And what would a democratic president may for you?"

"Well, nothing—nothing at all," said I, "nothing at a ten rail fence without touching. But the nad for against you, why then do everything and found him up to his ears in election returns. The follow into took place between the dignity of American citizenship to his ears in election returns. The follow into took place between the dignity of American citizenship to he dignity of American citizenship to his ears in election returns. The follow into took place between the dignity of American citizenship to his ears in election returns. The follow into took place between the dignity of American citizenship to his dignity of American citizenship to his dignity of American citizenship to he dignity of American citizenship to he such proportions of statesmanship that he debt ought his am live when the fact that it wou twenty years, was in illustration of the policy of placing a strong southern man of commanding ability—popular in every southern state—with national reputation acceptable north, east and west. Such a licket on a representation of the reached Crawfordville it was boarded by an enraged brother of the young lady that had been married, who was accompanied by two uncles, who were in the same dangerous ticket.

> DOCTORING THE RETURNS. The Democrats of New York Appeal

for a Fair Count. Washington, November 8.—Nothing has been received to-day in relation to the Virginia election. The latest information last train and not finding the objects of their reach the invading party left the train and

New York, November 8.—The Sun says New York, November 8.—The Sun says the vote for lieutenant-governor, secretary of state, comptroller, treasurer and attorney-caperal are very close. Both parties conof state, comptroller, treasurer and attorney-general are very close. Both parties con-cede that the returns are made with pro-voking slowness, and from only a few coun-ties has the full vote been received. Cor-nell's plurality may reach 40,000, and it may be cut down to 35,000, but there is little doubt but what it will range between these. There are enough massing returns to make the leavement of doubt.

votes by the boards of supervisors of counties. The gentlemen addressed are among the most distinguished democrats in the state. It is believed by the state officials that the supervision by such gentlemen as these may prevent any winespectual. that the supervision by such gentremen as these may prevent any miscounting.

ALBANY, N. Y., November 8.—The Exowner, being the purchaser. press, republican, to night, makes Hoskin's apparent majority 427. The Argus, democrat, will have nothing on the subject in its

Sunday edition.
RICHMOND, November 8.—Few additional returns to-day on the debt question. The opponents of the McCulloch bill compro-

at the same time exhort their flocks to bear their trials patiently, respect the rights of others, pay their just debts as fully as they are able, and to obey the laws, while using all peaceful and constitutional means to reform the land laws, which have been the main cause of the country's poverty and helplessness.

A St. Petersburg letter says if the new British parliament sustains Lord Beaconsfield's policy Russia will occupy northern Afghanistan.

The Moniteur Vinicals, the journal of the French vinegrowers, estimates that the re-

A SILENT STUDY

The prompty according to law for you see a man never knows whether he owes a debt or not until the eargies the case into court and principles. The Pearlisting of the Prancis Latest Estaras is as Abstracted Way—Mrs. Ary's Instruction and present perfect than the same place. The particular and presented Principles—The Pearlisting of the Prancis Latest Estaras is as Abstracted Way—Mrs. Ary's Instruction and principles of the prompty according to law for you see a debt or not until the eargies the case into court and prompty according to law for you see a man never knows whether he owes a debt or not until the eargies the case into court and prompty according to law for you see a man never knows whether he owes a debt or not until the eargies the case into court and prompty according to law for you see a man never knows whether he owes a debt or not until the eargies the case in the court and prompty according to law for you see a man never knows whether he owes a debt or not until the eargies the case in the court and prompty according to law for you see a man never knows whether he owes a debt or not until the eargies that the prompty according to law for you see a man never knows whether he owes a debt or not until the eargies that the prompty according to law for you see a man never knows whether he owes a debt or not until the eargies that the prompty according to law for you see a man never knows whether he owes a debt or not not never how switched with the prompty according to law for you see a man never knows whether he owes a debt or not until he earlies the case in the prompty according to law for you see a man never knows whether he owes a debt or not until he earlies the case in the prompty according to law for you see a man never knows whether he owes a debt or not until he earlies the case in the prompty according to law for you see a man never knows whether he owes a debt or not the case in the prompty according to law for the prompty according to law for the prompty according to law

TWAIN MADE ONE,

AND HOW IT CAME ABOUT.

Betaraing Train Boarded by Brothers and Cousins and Unaies.

From a private source we learned yester-

day of an elopement which occurred from

the quiet little city of Greensboro, on the

Georgia railroad, Friday last. The parties

"Cornell has been elected governor, and the balance of the state ticket is democratic. The state is clearly democratic. This election shows New York to be a democratic state, if her entire democratic vote is undivided."

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"Could your friends carry a united delegation to the convention next year?" couple that had escorted the eloping pair feigned sleep and pulled their hats down over their faces to avoid detection. After ginia election. The latest information last night shows that both sides claim to have a small majority, but the indications are that the debt-payers will have the organization of the general assembly under their control.

New YORK, November 8.—The Sun says

LASSOING A BEAR.

How a Bold Texan Handled Bruin in a Mesquite Thicket.

ays of embers, which is a second of the property of the proper

small majorities. But the vote on the state ticket from the lieutenant-governor down is so close that it will probably take the official returns to determine it. The Horald concludes that New York is still the debatable ground of the presidential canvass with nearly equal chances to both parties.

ALBANY, November 8.—The Argus (democrat) estimates Cornell's plurality at 367,992, Pottor's nejority at 4,843, and thains the remainder of the state officers by a less majority than Potter's. The Express (republican) estimates Cornell's apparent plurality at 43,633, and Hoskins's apparent plurality at 2436.

ALBANY, November 8.—The Journal's table of returns on the state ticket this evening elects Potter by 73 majority, but in its editorial expresses hope for Hoskins and confidence in the election of the balance of the republican ficket.

Owing to the belief here among some democrats that the delay in the counting of the election returns in various western counties in the state is simply for the purpose of doctoring the returns so as to elect republicans, most of the democratic state nominees have joined in a dispatch to personal friends in each counting of the votes by the boards of supervisors of counties. The gentlemen addressed are among the most distinguished democrats in the

LOCAL DRAMATIC NOTES.

ATLANTA is a good matinee town. Mr. BARRETT will be with us before long. We are not half through with our troupes yet

THE Atlanta amateurs and Miss Boyle are but Alice is coming again.

The present season will probably be the beswe have ever had. Mr. DeGive is going to put elegant chairs into the pit of his opera house soon.

It is about time for a Humpty-Dumpty troupe

McKEE RANKIN and Kitty Blanchard will soon The coming week will be one of the very best of our whole season.

JOE JEFFERSON will visit Atlanta this season.

oe seems to be waning.

TEMPLETON is skirting the borders of the cot

to-morrow night.

STUART ROBSON and W. H. Crane are coming in
"Our Bachelors" and "Champagne and Oysters."
They are great favorites here.

TRADEDY is losing its hold in this country.
There is enough of it in real life. The people look to the stage for amusement. Mrs. D. P. Bowers and Charlotte Thompson are

DOWN IN DIXIE.

It is camp meeting time in Florida. THE public schools were dismissed in Chattanoogs, Tenn., to let the children see Pinafore.

A TAYLOR county, Ky., hen laid two good eggs the other morning and still lives. THE Selma, Rome and Dalton railroad is doing Mongoz county (Tenn.) pea crop will amount to 25,000 bushels. DIPHTHERIA is raging in the Ashboro section

North Carolina.

THE Alabama coal fields are estimated to contain about 52,000,000,000 tons of coal. THE Alabama state bar association will meet in Montgomery on the 11th of December. THE colored state fair of Alabama will meet in Montgomery on the 26th of November. THE new criminal law of Texas punishes illegal branding, making it the same as theft itself. A CHEISTIAN county, Ky., farmer, this year grew Irish potatoes at the rate of 350 bushels per

THE Sentinel claims that there wer than five hundred drunken men on the Schelbyville, Ky., Saturday.

and water-logged. This was November 3d, in latitude 39 degrees north, longitude 66 degrees 40 minutes. The wind at the time stewardesses; John Foster, porter, Andrew Middleton, mess-man; Isaac Harmon, cook; John A. Richardson, second great risk a lifeboat was lowered and six persons taken off the wreck. They were al that survived and they were all passengers. After extending to them the care necessary to sustain life in their exhausted bodes, their history was briefly learned: The schooner Petrel, Captain Fisher, sailed on the 25th of October for a whaling voyage the Atlantic ocean and carr ing Portuguese passengers and a num-ber of paid-off whalemen returning home to be landed at Fayal in Azores and on the Madeira and Canary islands. She en-countered the terrible gales that swept over the north Atlantic ocean in the last days of October and the early days of November.

officer, was in charge when the collision

THE JEANNETTE'S POSITION.

ttle progress. That night a fog set in, and then it cleared on the 4th instant, the teamer was not in sight. Captain Nye, of he bark Mount Wallaston, thinks he saw

smoke in the offing, thirty miles from Her-ald island. Ice has been moving in the Arctic in large quantities all through the summer, and vessels have got no further north or east than Icy Care.

SIGNALLING FOR HELP.

New York, November 8.-Captain Ivan-

cieh of the Austrian bark, Rebus, arrived in port this afternoon. He reports that when thirty-four days out from Trieste he espied

ne floating hull of a vessel full of water

orth or east than Icy Cape.

to the cold and storm without covering, and kept continually wet by the seas that swept over them. They had some food but little water to drink, and when relief came were almost frantic with joy. LOST IN THE CUMBERLAND. w. Howgate, of the signal service bureau, in the polar investigation, under the command of Captain Tyson, has been lost in the Cumberland straits to the east of Hudson's bay. She parted chains and went ashore during a gale. Nobody lost, The crew landed safe, but suffered subsequently greatly from exposure. They stripped the vessel, made tents of her sails, and stayed near the wreck for three days, when they ear the wreck for three days, when the were rescued by a passing vessel, which took two to Peterhead, Scotland, whence they came to this country by a State line steamer. The remainder are expected in a Scotch vessel at Peterhead, whence they

A FAMILY FEUD.

Its Bloody Settlement. A family feud of unusual bitterness wa ettled in blood Friday night about seven miles from Atlanta on the Mt. Gilead road. There is now pending in Fulton county uperior court a suit for alimony brought by the wife of James Barrett. She was a by the wife of James Barrett. She was a Miss Landrum and married Barrett about five years ago. Some disagreement caused a separation and the suit opened the wounds afresh. All the par-ties live in Fulton county, near the Mount

lead camp ground. Late Friday afternoon Barrett met Henry Landrum, a brother of his wife, at a store on Peters street and a quarrel ensued. High words passed and the quarrel was emporarily settled by a severe blow from Barrett, which seemed to settle Landrum

emporarily.

Barrett then proceeded homeward, ac

The state of the s

the blues, and all the machinations of wick-Yours truly, BILL ARP. THE WORK OF PROGRESS.

as old as the government. They underlie The Daily Constitution and the Clement Attachment. ATHENS, GA., November 4.—Editors Con-

elected." TITUTION: Although I have been a reader of your most excellent paper for nearly ten years, I have never claimed your space but once in that whole period and then for the purpose of discussing a matter of material interest to the public. You will therefore pardon me for applying for room once more when I assure you that I shall present a subject of not less material importance than the one I discussed before.

I am a plain man, with decided political

views, but firm in the belief that the practical development of our country is of very much more importance to us than any political discussion can possibly be. I desire to especially endorse the course of The

olds of the wire-grass, or the timber inter-sts of south Georgia; next day it is some ailroadfenterprise—always and forever The

lieve, however, the party is dead.

THE only legislatures elected last Tueslay that will have the privilege of choosing United States senators, are those of Maryland and Mississippi. Both are cratic, and the result will be the rain of a democratic senator in the place | hibits itself day after day and week after of Blanche Bruce of Mississippi. The week upon our street-corners and public

will contest it next year stubbornly and called upon to endure. The most that is simply fighting ground, and each side of the martyrdom which they are daily with candidates who command the whole | tention to the evil, and to frankly say to strength of the party; but their nomi- the mothers that it will be a shame and

losed with that of Louisiana, which A new constitution and all state officers including a legislature, will come before the people. Encouraged by their suc esses in the northern states, it is said that a lot of republican stumpers are going down to Louisiana to stir up the peop against "the Bourbons." There are loud calls for Logan, Blaine, Garfield and the visiting statesmen generally. The party lemands their services, but thus far non of them have responded. They seem prefer states in which they can emplo heir vivid imaginations without the risk

In the rush of events, the fact should not be overlooked that the democrats of York elected Waldo Hutchins in the place of Alexander Smith, republican ho died on the night of his election The district is the one that Clarkson ins gives the democrats a clear and cer tain majority in the house of three, and we have alluded, is a man-a middle-aged BUTLER is still a grass widow; but this when the greenback squad go back to their original parties, a probable majority of fifteen or more. Both houses are now clearly democratic, and will so remain until a new president is inaugu

of old ladies; and out of all their talk three tickets appear with large follow ings: (1) Tilden and Hendricks; (2) Hendricks and Potter; (3) Bayard and est named seem to embrace much the great deal of gum in the fraud issue preand Hendricks: those who think Mr. Tilden cannot conciliate Kelly prefer Hendricks and Potter, while those who prefer a new deal all around are three tickets are at least before the reader

tions of last wook have sentenced to retirement Messrs. Eaton of Connecticut, Kernan of New York, Ranlolph of New Jersey, and Wallace of l'enpsylvania, when in fact they did no such thing. None of these senators go

Trade of the Southeast. come ambitious, and will form plans for gentle mother? Simply this: instead of extending her trade. And Nashville has outheast. If President Cole will give her

swing in the southeast, but she sees from her: She cannot reach Geor gia or Florida except over President Cole's roads, and she has no connections with east Tennessee and the Carolinas She therefore demands the completion of her Knoxville branch. At first her people proposed to build to Cumberland Gap, but now they seem to think that either Knoxville or Morristown should be the objective point. But how about Georgia and Florida? Atlanta is the gate to these

than Louisville ic, even when her great too, will need a Knoxville branch, and sissippi from Chattanooga; Lut a Knex-lanta take the matter in hand. ville branch will be needed to permit her to tap the Carolina systems when they are completed; and she will be at the

and Florida and the South Atlantic ports. | touches upon the course of The Consti-The moral is this: Very many people TUTION for the past few years. We do will live to see Nashville, Louisville, and not print this letter because of the com-Cincinnati each controlling a railroad line | pliments it contains, but because it is an

to Atlanta, the true key of the southeast. admirable exposition of the purposes and the barrel has been taken out of politics. The The Colonel Luther J: Glenn says that to Atlanta, the true key of the southeast. Nashville has such a line; Louisville can aims of this paper, and maps out the duty that its managers believe lies ahead duty that its managers believe lies ahead of it. It is the theory of The Constitution of the purposes and aims of this paper, and maps out the daty that its managers believe lies ahead duty that its managers believe lies ahead of it. It is the theory of The Constitution of the purposes and aims of this paper, and maps out the man must have his been mater what ennes, have one through Rabun Gap, and Cinhave one through Gap, and Cinhave one through Gap, and Cinhave one through the democratic party committed suicide new track. It is useless to speculate upon in which it is located as a newspaper, church. This is by far the safest plan. luring the extra session of congress by the manner. There is no intelligent man and that no nobler mission than this an overdose of states rights mixed with who is not convinced that each of the can be suggested for any journal. It is three is nothing effeminate about the colonel, clerkships. We are inclined to think three cities will sooner or later have a of course the primary office of a newsis now too large and prosperous to be in news fairly and compactly put. It is himself now. Marcus A. Bell is in the field. any way ignored—the city of richest also part of the journalist's duty to adpromise in all the southern country.

Crucifixion of the Children.

We feel it to be a duty we owe to the mothers of Atlanta to call their attention sources of the city and state in which it enate will remain democratic until thoroughfares. There is a society for the deprived of their slaves, and everything statute to enforce its decrees, but there is The news from New York is neither no society here for the prevention of cruscouraging nor encouraging. The state city to children or to mitigate the terrors ple, unused to labor—wealthy, luxurious The democrats can carry it can be done in this direction is to call atees must not be handicapped with con- a disgrace to them if it be allowed to con-

ssional blunders or any Yazoo foolish- tinue. We make bold to say there is not New York is ours next year if we a child in Atlanta to-day, allowed to go are wise; it will assuredly be republican out of sight of its parents for even an hour, in the care of a negro nurse, that is not the victim of cruelty as capricious as it is vindictive-capricious, not in its existence, but in its methods and manifesommon victims of the cruelty which eems to animate every negro who has harge of children. Practically, it makes no difference whether the nurse is young or old. The same spirit of cruelty manifests itself in all. For a year or more we have made it a point to observe closely the con-

duct of the nurses that make their ap pearance upon our streets in charge o children. As a matter of course, our ol servations have been greatly circumscribed, but in all that time we have noticed but one nurse with whom we would be willing to trust a child-but one the twelfth congressional district of New exception to the vindictive conduct that entitles the negro nurse to be classed among the phenomena of freedom. We have noticed continual changes in the nurses, but no change whatever in the are supposed to care for and protect. The less she will sing at the funeral as loud as exception we have noted, and to which anybody. mulatto, who sometimes carries a little crippled boy on his shoulders. He is a

> wonderful in its patience and gentleness | the character of this truly good man have -in touching contrast with the female to be vindicated? negro nurses who gallop up and down THE Sherman influence is large and the streets dragging their charges after widely-extended, but what would it be them and beating them severely when without its Jenks? exhaustion compels the little ones to cry out. It is a daily occurrence for nurses

o leave babies in their carriages upon gone democratic. Perhaps. But first let the street crossings while flirting us get over our surprise that nice, honest, with some colored gallant or gossiping clever, good-natured men like the editor of with some congenial acquaintance. To the Hawkeye vote the republican ticket. It of the political speculators of the presence of mind and carefulness of will be quite time enough, when we recover Those who think there is a the drivers of carriages, drays and street from this surprise, to go around hunting cars does many a mother in Atlanta to- up another. lay owe the life of her baby.

chance to read this article will supplebooming for Bayard and McDonald. The ment the charge we make with facts that no account of a case of incest in more than have come to their knowledge, but there a week. Can it be that our recent remarks are hundreds whose observation will bear have convinced them that this kind o us out. If mothers could only follow their little ones through all the varied phases of the vindictive cruelty to which the innocents are subjected-if they could only realize, even in the faintest degree, the facts as they exist, and as they have existed for some time they would go down upon their knees and pray heaven to forgive them for trusting their darlings to a negro nurse to be cuffed. and jerked, and whipped, and crucified day by day-to be dragged, and tortured other. Many a mother no doub will be quick to tell her of any cruelty practiced upon it. This is a terrible mistake. The children stand is mortal terror of their negro nurses and would suffer martyrdom-as they are now doing-rather than invite the wrath of their tyrants. They are well aware of

limb from limb if they reveal the truth fied because they have secured the ser vices of staid and settled negro women these republicans have pre-empted the to look after their children-women who Tuesday, when the people were coming from the circus, a prettily dressed little perial Guard? girl about three years old was going along the street clinging to the hand of a motherly-looking old negro woman. Presently the string of the child's toy der his finger-nails than Curtis, but he is a balloon caught in the palings of a fence,

and she pulled back in order to release it. What do you suppose was the result, aiding the child to release her balloon. this pleasant-looking old negro woman and as doubtless it will continue to be, b fell upon the little girl like a fury, and the Hon'ble Neddy McPherson. administered a beating with her fists that would have caused a school-boy to howl with pain. Nevertheless this shrewd three-year-old-made shrewd, alas! by bitter experience-never once during the beating nor afterwards uttered an outery, and the blows were so se vere that one of a crowd of young negro men suggested that the child's ribs had been caved in. We have no doubt that the villainous old

ooked upon by the parents of the little girl as a model nurse; we do not doub that she has their entire confidence; nor to we doubt that, in their presence and under their eye, she is one of the most careful persons in the world.

Were we to catalogue the incidents that occur to us as we write, most of our readers would look upon the statement as a sensational exaggeration; at the same time those who have any desire to substantiate the sweeping charge we make as to the vindictive cruelty of the negro nurses of Atlanta have only to station themselves upon any of our thoroughfares during a reasonably pleasant day and there behold the martyrdom of road is in operation to Chattanooga. She, We merely point to the facts and ask our the innocents. We suggest no remedy readers if it is not a shame and a disgrace that such a state of things should be allowed to exist? Let the mothers of At-

The Constitution and Its Course. We print in another column a letter mercy of President Cole as to Georgia from a valued friend in Athens which

vise the people as far as he can upon the the north that it is a mystery why the campaign-

ments. But his main duty is to encourage the development of the practical reto the negro nurse nuisance which exis published. The state of Georhimself gia was devastated beyond expression by the war. The people were impoverished. The outlook at the close cream churn? the mending of their fortunes without even the implements of toil at their hands. For ten years it was a desperate

struggle against odds for existence. Since then we have progressed rapidly. Capithen we have progressed rapidly. Capital has been accumulated—factories built est girl in Washington. -our farms rehabilitated-our cities made populous and prosperous. A grand | Francis Adams could be cremated. destiny-grander than was ever dreamed of in the old slave-days awaits our people. The Constitution has no higher more than the little prattler that toddles ambition than to lead the people of Georalong by the nurse's side; they are all gia along the highway of prosperity as it has encouraged them in their days of adversity. To this ambition it commits itself unhesitatingly, and the work that it has done, and to which our correspondent alludes in such kind terms, is but an Night. earnest of what it proposes to do in the future. There are grand schemes hatching for the glory of Georgia, and these schemes, just as the humbler industries,

shall have the heartiest encouragement of THE CONSTITUTION. GOVERNOR DAVIS, of Maine, says: "The infernal dogma of states rights should be cannot find it." Go ahead, gov., but be ure that you dig the hole deep enough and vide enough to contain the rights of all the tates in the north as well as in the south. Then nobody will have any right to complain. While the south will very likely uniform cruelty that characterizes their | want to sit up with the corpse a little longer relations with the children whom they than may be absolutely necessary, neverther

> state of affairs can't last always. THE Brooklyn republicans have again de

familiar figure on the streets, and his cided that Mr. Beecher is innocent of the treatment of the little boy is something great transgression. How many times will

THE Burlington Hawkeve thinks we

ought to be astonished that Mississippi has

CHASTINE Cox wants a new trial As a general rule, men are not close complains that he has never vet had a fair observers, and it may be that few who opportunity of committing a murder.

Our northern exchanges have contain hat, in consequence, they are suppressing all information in regard to the matter? I vill do no good to suppress the accounts of ncest and other political crimes.

GENERAL CUMPSY SHERMAN is so much lissatisfied with the army as it stands that it seems a pity for the country to insist or is remaining in command. What has beome of the movement to make Grant aptain-General? Like a true soldier, rant would look at the size of the salary rather than at the size of the army.

THE greenback party seems to be gather ng itself together-one man at a time. OLE BULL is still in this country. How epublic for all the fiddlers and pian atchers in the world. Even Wilhelm has bought a new fall overcoat for his and concluded to remain in our climate

What more could we ask? tho was charged with attempting to conceal are made to believe they will be torn his politics by murdering a young girl, may yet be a member of congress.

A JEALOUS organ hints that the rumors egard to the south taking the lead in the Grant movement are based on a desire for are invariably polite and pleasant. Last never be made to believe that all we want is to command a small squadron of the Im

> Some one suggests that Nast and G. William Curtis are political twins. They are not similar twins. Nast has more dirt unnuch nicer man.

THE fact that there are republican gains n Pennsylvania is no doubt due to the a few s werful influence of that remarkable journal the Philadelphia Press, edited as it

MAYOR COOPER sprained himself the other day by thrusting his arm through the glass | window of a carriage. He can now go upon

It is troublesome to be a great man. Bismarck has to carry his decorations around in a trunk.

Since the discovery was made that his ame is not G. Washington, George Wil. iam Childs has dropped out of current political discussion. This shows that there is more in a name than a suggestion of garlic IF Mr. Tilden is really shelved, what is to come of the young men of the New York Tribune? Will they gum some fresh vic-

squirt ballad-juice all over the country, just the same as ever? POSTSCRIPT.

tim and continue to paw up the dirt and

WHERE is Ampt? HASN'T Tammany dropped something? It is a hard matter to buy a railroad in Woolley ought to be somewhere at the

THE World's obelisk may be considered a e-out candidate. J. KELLY has now discovered what

PLOUGHSHARES are the most substantial stock on the market. BEER as a beverage is becoming one of the essities of the American gullet. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG is now writing on he editorial page of the Herald.

THE late khedive is still a harem-scaren sort of a lellow. California stop-watches are faster than Bonner's. This must be remedied. THE sweet singer of Michigan has been riven out of business by W. A. Croffutt, the bal-

lad-monger. SCROFFULET, the ballad-maker, is afraid

COLONEL SUSAN B. ANTHONY has discarded Alabama. peppermint drops and bought a horse-pistol. EDITOR WATERMAN forgot to rush to the that the latter part of his statement about line up to the very doors of the city that paper to supply the people with the defense of the new usury law. He needn't trouble

political and social struggles and move- Wirm the exception of radicalism and the small-pox, there is nothing more vicious than an carbuncle. Mr. Tilden seems to have missed his op-

MR. HAYES believes the republican victo ry in New York was due to the efforts of the adistration. Is he prepared to believe also that March, 1883, and probably many years prevention of eruelty to animals and a was made desolate, and everything was a wet towel will freeze the contents of an ice

It is probable that while our people are considering the propriety of investigating the lement attachment, northern capitalists will get he machine is attached to the cotton fields, and

can't be carried very far away. IN GENERAL.

-What has become of the gentle green-

-It is considered unlikely that Charles -Mrs. Langtry's husband has a red mus-

-Harper's Bazaar is accused of circulating the report that ladies are now wearing nothing but Bernhardt scarfs. -New York is supposed to be the largest ity in the United States, but Philadelphia tes it 25,000. Here's crookedness -The individual who wrote "O, solitude, where are thy charms?" was a business man who didn't advertise.—Cincinnati Saturday

-George Augustus Sala is about to start rom London on a four months tour in America, principally in the southern states, its object being to avoid bronchitis. -"One indiscreet fool south can in rinute undo the lengthy labor of states said Senator Wade Hampton in bi

last Bayard speech, which was delivered a Abbeville, S. C., the other day. -A papal consistory is to be held in Rome on the 5th of next month, when it is buried so far out of sight that in 1880 they expected that definite action will be taken in

reference to proposed reorganization and in crease of American bishoprics which has been urged by Cardinal McCloskey. -The future Queen Christina, of Spain is a wise and kindly young lady. She has begged her betrothed to economize as far as possible in the expenses of their wedding festivities, and to give the money to the

sufferers by the late floods in Spain.

-"Little Miss Fletcher," the bright merican girl who wrote "Kismet," and American girl who wrote "Kismet," and who is to be married at the British embas-sy in Rome next month to Lord Went-worth, will thus become an English peeress. he isn't specially pretty, they say. but has harming manners and lovely golden hair. -Across the Housatome, a short distance north of Falls village, was lately seen a ingle thread of spider's web, 300 to 400 set in length. It is conjectured that the insect must have calculated the distance and when the wind favored contrived that he already spun thread should be wafted -Eighteen of the states have civil dam

ge liquor laws. Their provisions are sub-tantially the same, making dealers respon-ible pecuniarily for all harm resulting on the sale of alcoholic beverages. New Maine, Massachusets and Illinois ave statutes precisely alike. -During the extra session of congre ,408 bills and 118 joint resolutions were in 2.408 only and 18 joint resolutions were introduced in the house. Forty-two of them were introduced by Representative T. Turner, of Kentucky, and thirty-four by Representative Willis, of Kentucky. These gentlemen introduced the largest number of bills. Physics of Connecticut, and

liss, of New York, stand next. -Mlle. Sarah Bernhardt is devoting he elf with great ardor to painting in the stu-She is working hard at a picture in

nded for the coming Salon. It represents young girl breaking the leaves from roses, hile death is leaning forward to seize her -The oldest timber in the world, which has been used by man, is supposed to be hat found in the ancient temples of Egypt

It is found as dowel-pins in connection wil tonework which is known to be at least ,000 years old. These dowels appear to be if tarmarisk or shittim wood, of which the rk is said to have been constructed, a sared tree in ancient Egypt, and now rarely ound in the valley of the Nile.

—President Grevy has resumed his offiial duties at the Elysee, says the London World, after an exceedingly brisk shooting season. He slaughtered in his five weeks holiday, 63 hares, 218 brace of partridges

and close upon 500 qualis; a pretty good to al, considering that he never shot in pre-erves, but always in the open fields and in he same guise and gaiters as any modest depte de St. Hubert in the Jura. -The greatest "bookmaker" the English ears, has been known to risk \$500,000 on a ngle Derby race. His word was as good a s bond, and he was upright in his deal-gs. The evening before he died he said his servant: "The event comes off toags. The evening of his servant: "The event comes of his servant: "The event comes of his servant: "He left a large fortune, mu hight," He left a large fortune, mu

uned during prosperous years, have been leased at the action of the present board he extremely depressed condition of all inds of business for the past ten years is aken into consideration.

-Impulsive princesses cannot be too reserved with beggar maids. Princess Lobkoitz, while taking her usual walk from crimic Castle, Bohemia, three weeks ago, as accosted by two gipsy women, who sked for alms. The prin nonnaie from her pocket, and handed them few small silver coins. But they were not atisfied with the amount; and, while one neck. The princess was so surprised b their audacity that some time elapsed be fore she recovered herself and called fo

The beggars were by that time in the Some Figures From the Enemy

As a southern man, Bayard would be a candi-late as acceptable to the solid south as either accellan or Hancock. As a dyed-in-the-wood ourbon, either of the three would be a fitting apiain of the bourbon boneyard phalanx, and, is forcest by the recent elections, would furnish

New York ...

The solid north.....231 An Invincible Ticket.

What man is there in the party who could s McDonald. It will doubtiess be said that Seymour will again decline to run, as he has already declined. But if he must run! For ourselves we cherish a firm belief that Governor Seymour, with the necessities of the case properly presented to him, would not refuse to save his party. And it may come to a question of just that. Seymour and McDonald would be invincible. Seymour would carry New York against Grant, Sherman, Blaine, or any one whom the republicans could put in the field. McDonald could not be beaten in Indiana. The south will come up solidly to the support of any candidates we may name.

Kansas ... Maine ... Pennsylvania ...

Hay Held his Nozzle to the Wind.

ere is every reason to believe that Colo Hay, author of "Little Breeches" and o John Hay, author of "Little Breeches" and othe worthless poems, was the immediate cause of Zach Chandler's death. Mr. Chandler, during the campaign in Ohio, made a great speech to 25,000 people at Warren in the afternoon and then hur ried up to Cleveland to make a night speech. Hit train was late. He was hurried from the depot to a hotel, where he bolted a hearty lunch. From there he was taken to the out-door meeting When he reached the stand he was perspiring freely. Taking off his overcoat and removing his hat he stood in the chill night air while Mr. Hoy who is a consummate snob, advertised himself for known to the crowd that even the dogs wouldn't bark at him. Mr. Chandler started in to speak but grew hoarse and broke down before the end was resched. He never saw awell day after that. His chill and the bolted lunch combined brought on the attack of indigestion from which he never recovered, and John Hay stands before the public as the man who held Zachariah Chandler's nozzle against a northwest wind for twenty minutes, thereby killing him, in order that his own vanity might be gratified. Moral—Cut the introductory performances short. ache, slight side whiskers, and dresses very

New York's God-Speed.

"As New York goes in 1879 so goes the unior 1880." These are the words of one of the most seeing of republican journals, uttered a few yes before the election We heartly re-echo the prophesy which they Last Tuesday New York registered herself in the list of democratic states for the ensuing ational contest.

Her intelligence scorns the blatant demagogue's hibbolleth of the "bloody shirt."

ar vision penetrates the fog of stalwart s and fixes itself firmly on the objects t in population, first in commercial enterprise d first in political sagacity. Friends of the constitution and lovers of Jefriends of the constitution and lovers of Jer-conian principles take heart from the fact that brightest star in the constellation of Ameri-states shines steadfastly on the pathway that

The Westward Movement. Baltimore Gazette.

In the south the drift has been westward, chief toward Texas; and that state has been built up to the expense of the rest of the gulf states. Still leorgia and Alabama are making a handsome tart in manufactures. The cotton mills are rowing prosperous and new ones are building, ut still a very small impression has been made pon the New England mills. Nine-tenths of the lanufacturers of cotton are still in the north and lmost all the fine goods are of northern manuscture. The cotton states, however, have adaptages of the same kind which have transferred acture. The cotton states, however, have ad-rantages of the same kind which have transferred to the northwest the furniture trade of New Eng-and and which is transferring the steel trade rom Pennsylvania to Illinois. It is cheaper to nanufacture the cotton where it is grown than to naulit two thousand miles to the mills. It is lack of capital and political uncertainty that has han-licapped the gulf states during the past twelve-rears, but now a brighter future seems opening or them.

A Doubtful Battle Still.

Cincinnal Commercial, ind. rep.

The election of Cornell, under the circumstances, with the rest of the republican ticket defeated, is a poor sort of republican victory, it certainly does not authorize Senator Conkling to rise in the next republican national convention and claim that the stace of New York would vote for Grant, and for no other republican candidate, and he must the cfore be nominated. On the contrary, the republicans of New York are admonished that if they would not permit their state to become a province of the solid south, they must escape from the Conkling machine which is victorious only with the co-operation of the

If it shall turn out that the New York republity—that is but a small speech of the close of trepublica governor and legislature is a good thing to do and then, perhaps, it is not best that a full an sweeping victory should pass over the entinorth at this time, for that might tend to overonfidence and carelessness in the future. At a events, we have broken the democratic column and have practically a solid republican nor against a bourbon confederate south, and it is a

Butler's Votes and Plans.

What will Butler do now? Has he already

A Democratic Year Coming.

St. Louis Republican. tion of the democratic state ticket i elded in the gubernatorial cauvass, reduce the sted victory of Cornell to somewhat limite-portions and show that the democratic party granized and reunited as it now should be by be counted on for larger and more decisiv

Nashville American.

The idea that everything went to the

Something to Bear in Mind.

Springfield Republican.

The administration has sacrificed for the nt election of Cornell in New York the last

A Dodge That Won't Work. Cincinnati Enquirer. and they are poor little "Buttercups," and hanged Bayard for Tilden when both were suck-ng babies. This "Buttercup" dodge is growing

Springfield Republican.

Democrats have their consolation. The regular ekket carried Yazoo county. But it was Yazoo ounty which carried New York and the rest. me of these days the south will put these things gether and learn wisdom thereby.

Clarkson N. Potter now comes to candidate for the vice-presidency, will probably be David Davis, of Clarkson N. Potter, of New York.

The republicans will propably have to choose etween Grant and Hayes next year. They may swell make up their minds to it.

Thurman was a presidential candidate, was a presidential candidate, Bayard is

Tilden Can Have It. nomination is Tilden's if he wants it, and e speaks all booms for other candidates are of wind.

New York and Ohio were the "pivotal" states, and both are republican. The democratic party seems to be short on "pivots." Our Flag is Still There. New York state still remains democratic. The all the blood we can squeeze from Tuesday

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J UST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE REASON-load Webster wagons—all sizes. Also all styles of buggles and harness at old prices. One second-hand three spring delivery wagon cheap. W. Fowers & Son. nov9-1t A FINE SELECTION OF VEGETABLE, A Dairy and Fruit Farms around Atlanta for sale. Frierson & Leak.

CIDER! CIDER! CIDER!—300 GALLONS AT Miss Louise Clark, CTLY PURE WINES, BRANDIES AND juors for Medicinal or Family Use. A fine tent on hand at Benjamin Bros., 88 White-

OR SALE-FARMS OF ANY SIZE, PRICE

SEED WHEAT-BILL DALLAS RUST PROOF Wheat, 100 bushels for sale; weighs 64 pound bushel.; Price, \$2.00. Address E. A. Robe & Co., No. 100 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Co.

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SOLE AGENT,

he war, Colonel Taylor and other wealthy entlemen in that county attempted the production of tobacco, to the exclusion of otton. They had a portion of it manufacured into cigars, by negroes taught the rade, and it is said that after being kept a year or two they equaled the genuine Haana. It is said that Mr. James Arnold, of Wilkes, has still several thousand of them

SALT RHEUM FOR 30 YEARS the Body, Cured. -According to the Oglethorpe Echo there tands near the Cherokee coroner, in that ounty, between the church and Mrs. Thomas's, about fifty yards from the public road, a giant white-oak, a conspicuous

land-mark. It was beneath this tree that the last treaty with the Cherokee Indians was signed, by which they gave up their lands and moved west of the Mississippi. Ever since then it has been known as the is any) is my carnest wi 'Treaty Oak,' and spared to mark the spot where occurred one of the most important B. WILSON LORD. cenes m the early history of that section. -Our esteemed contemp. of the Macon Telegraph misunderstands our amazement. Not only are we puzzled to know why a rac oon should handle a hickory-nut continu Modern Miracle. Astonishing results from the use of CUTICURA. ously, but that he should handle a hickorynut at all. At the same time, a spirit of

ourtesy prompts us to state that we are ready to abandon ourselves utterly to the heory of our esteemed contemp. if he will tell us what in the plague-taked nation the accoon does with the hickory-nut when he gets tired of fondling it. Is it possible that gn, will find itself at the mercy of the new control, and will have to push on to Atlanta to accomplish its ends. The country with a common house-cat, whose fondness for hickory-nuts is one of the most conspicuous facts in natural history?

rops. So the Darien Gazette says. -The Thomaston Herald has been reviv

proprietor. We wish it success.

—Darien Gazette: We are glad to learn rom a private letter received from Brunswick yesterday, that Colonel Carey W. Styles, an old newspaper man and former itizen of that city, was to have arrived in Brunswick Wednesday night for the pursue of leaving the Sagnert Appeal estab. pose of leasing the Seaport Appeal establishment, and reviving the same at once.
We sincerely hope that Colonel Styles will

—Columbus Enquirer: On last Wednesday Mr. Wm. Jones, residing about eight nuiles above the city, discovered his gin house was on fire. He found smoke issuing Wheeler & Wilson.

NORTH GEORGIA FAIR. New Number Eight.

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Office, 71 Whitehall St., in a decent burial. He has always occur in a decent burial. He has always occur in honorable gentleman, and has the confinence and respect of his neighborhood. He is a faithful member of the Primitive Baposta faithful member of the Primitive PRESCRIPTION FREE t church. Franklin News: Last Saturday night, at -Franklin News: Last Saturday high, at residence of Mr. Camp, seven miles north of Franklin, occurred one of the sad-lest accidents it has ever been our duty to ecord. An idiot son of Mr. Sanders Faver,

dest accidents it has ever been our duty to record. An idiot son of Mr. Sanders Faver, about 23 years of age, was accidentally shot and almost instantly killed by Mr. Jesse Camp, one of Heard county's most highly respected young men. The particulars of the sad affair are about as follows: It seems that the deceased was very fond of hunting, and would frequently take his father's dogs and go out rabbit hunting. On Saturday evening last he took the dogs—two or three in number—and went off in the woods hunting. About night he went to Mr. William Jackson's and stopped and eat supper. After supper Mr. San Jackson started home with deceased, but before they got there Mr. Jackson's dogs treed an opossum near the road, and Mr. J. thinking that deceased could find the way home—there being no road to mislead him—pointed out the way to him, and went to catch the opossum. Deceased went on towards home with his dogs, and when he came to Mr. Camp's, who lives on the road he was traveling, Mr. C's dog barked at him. He hissed his dogs on, and they jumped over into the yard and commenced fighting Mr. C's dog. Mr. Jesse Camp hearing the noise, took his double-barreled gun and rushed out on the piazza, was and seeing deceased sitting down on the road and thinking it was a dog, took aim at him and fired, the whole load entering his left breast killing him almost instantly. One of the dogs ran up to deceased and Mr. Camp seeing it, discharged the other barrel of his gun at it. The dog fell

stantly. One of the dogs ran up to deceased and Mr. Camp seeing it, discharged the other barrel of his gun at it. The dog fell and commenced hollowing, and Mr. C. went back in the house, but the dog kept hollowing and he went out to knock it in the head, when he was horrified to see poor, unfortunate "Tunny" Faver lying dead on the ground. He went back into the house and told the sad story to his father and mother, and a runner was sent with the sad intelligence to the parents of the deceased. The news spread like wildfire, and by midnight a large crowd had gathered at the scene of the accident. This unfortunate affair will bear heavily upon Mr. Camp's feelings. He has the sympathy unfortunate affair will be unfortunate affair wi

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

The close confinement of all factory work-gives the operatives pallid faces, poor appe, tite, languid, miserable feelings, poor blood, inactive liver, kidney and urinary troubles, and all the physicians and medicine in the world cannot help them unless they get out of doors or use Hop Bitters, the purest and best remedy, especially for such cases, having abundance of health, sunshine and rosy cheeks in them. They cost but a trifle. See another column.—Christian Recorder.

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Atlanta, November 8, 1879.

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EVANSVILLE EXCITED

ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA. Over Cole's Purchase of the Western and Atlantic-How the Enterprise will Affect the Louisville and Nash--The farmers of McIntosh made good ville and the Cincinnati Souther, ed with Mr. T. A. Chappell as editor and

Evansville Journal. A stunning sensation was created in rail--It is pretty hard on the mass of people that they should be made to suffer by rea-grams from Atlanta, announcing that the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad had pur-chased control of the Western and Atlantic, or "State" railroad, from Chattanooga to Atlanta, and held the key to the south. Major Shepard, of the Southeastern, re tempt, instead of making an effort to cure ceived one, and so did Mr. Babcock, of the the real usury of credit comprised in the E. and T. H. The latter received the foldifference between the price of goods for T. H. road at Atlanta, who is on the ground

son of the prejudices of a lot of legislative igoramuses, who are foolish enough to beieve that they can regulate the price of noney by law, and who persist in the atthe real usury of credit comprised in the which cash is paid and those bought on and is informed: ATLANTA, GA., November 4.—To T. S. Babcock, Jr.: Cole has succeeded in buying a control in the lease of the Western and Atlantic railroad.

H. M. COTTINGHAM. -The Oglethorpe Echo says that before

The "Cole" alluded to is Mr. E. W. Cole, ailroad, who was in the city last week and made a proposition for building the Nash-ville, Owensboro and Evansville road, to make direct connection with his road at Nashville. Mr. Cole came to Evansville from New York, where he spent some tim negotiating for the control of the road, which he has succeeded in securing. The n hand—now about fifteen years old—and hose who have been so fortunate as to test them say they are simply unequaled.

road inquestion runs from Chattanooga to Atlanta, a distance of about one hundred miles, and is the sole connecting link between the railroad system of the west and the network railroad system of the west and the network of roads in Georgia and the Carolinas. Railroad men speak of it characteristically as the neck of the southern bottle. This road is owned by the state of Georgia, and several years ago was leased by Governor Colquitt to a company of speculators, mostly politicans, for a term of twenty years. Being the only line of connection, the company operating it have been able to ne company operating it have been able to parge the highest rates, and all roads using thave been placed on equal terms and made to pay roundly. Mr. Cole, it appears, has succeeded in purcaysing from members of this company sufficient interest to control the road as long as the lease runs.

The local cotton market is actionable to the control the road as long as the lease runs. It is unnecessary to go into the history of the late railroad changes in the west and outh to demonstrate how important this burchase will be. The Louisville and Nash-

wille is at the mercy of its rival, who owns the sole gate to the immense territory and its enormous trade in the southeast. A was a sharp advance in our market to-day and glance at a railroad map will show how im-portant the line is and how it absolutely controls the destinies of the southern trade.
The Cincinnati Southern road, which has already cost \$18,000,000 to reach Chattanoonary 10% c ordinary 9% c. is so rough and unfavorable that it will cost

alliions to build another line.

The change means a great deal for Evansille. If Mr. Cole builds his road from Nashville to Evansville it will give him a ing pro rata to any other road. It will throw the bulk of trade from the north and west over the line as against Louisville and

We sincerely hope that Colonel Styles will perfect his arrangements and resume the publication of the old Appeal, a paper that has done so much for Brunswick. The colonel is well acquainted with the business and we are satisfied that the good people of that city would give him a liberal patronage.

Columbus Enquirer: On last Wedness.

from a pile of seed cotton, and very wisely would not have it removed, but had the hands to pour water on such places from which the smoke was coming. By this means the fire was smothered, or supposed to have been, and the house with about four bales of cotton in the seed and four more baled were saved. Mr. Jones had no insurbale was the reason that great corporation to do for protection was to build another line from Chattanooga to Atlanta.

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—Glethorpe Echo: On Sunday night last, at 9:30 o'clock, the gin-house on Mrs. Thomas's place, near Cherokee Corner, was burned down, but the screw was saved. Mrs. T. lost about one bale of cotton, and Mr. John Crowley about 100 bushels of wheat that he had therein stored. It was the work of an incendiary and the perpetrator is thought to be a negro boy who had some spite against a young man on the work of the countries of the result of the sitting, as all the meeting was probably one of importance.

"THE NECK OF THE SOUTHERN RAILROAD BOTTLE."

Chattanooga Times.

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—Oglehorpe Echo: It really seems a reflection upon the civilization of Lexington that our colored population cannot buy an acre of land upon which to bury their dead. But such, we learn, is the case. They have tried in vain all the land-owners around our village, but to no purpose. The darkeys do not come as suppliants, but have the money raised to buy a lot. Why is it they cannot find one? Such unjust treatment as this will do more to array the blacks against the whites than all ether causes combined. It looks not only little, but contemptible. We hope some of our white citizens will take the matter in hand and see that a suitable piece of ground is obtained by their colored neighbors for a last resting place for their dead. It is a necessity, and one that must not be withheld from them.

—Columbus Times: Mr. David Ros, who lives near Keataula mills, in Harris county is now about ninety-eight years of age, and is one of the first settlers of his county. He moved to the place he now lives in 1827, and built a small house on his faruff. During his long stay he has lived in the same place, and while he has raised several different tests of children, has never added to or taken from his house. His children and their families have lived with him most of the time, and he has always managed to provide for them a good living. A short time since he was stricken with paralysis, and is now slowly going out, and so is his property. He has managed to make an even race with life, and at his death his property. He has managed to make an even race with life, and at his death his property. He has man

Yesterday a white man, very respectably dressed, was arrested by the police and lodged in the station-house. The charge preferred against him was that he was a nuisance. It seems that he had gone into quite a number of stores on Alabama street and asked for money. He stated that his home was Henry Dermont, and that his home was in Philadelphia, but that he had come to Atlanta from Augusta. He conversed in a rather deranged manner and about the police headquarters it is thought that he is partially insane.

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By Telegraph, NEW YORK, November 8-Noon-Stocks buoy ant. Money 7. Exchange -long \$4.79\(984.89\) short \$4.82\(484.82\) Governments dull. State

NEW YORK. November 3.— Evening.—Mone; easier; opened at 7 and closed at 4. Exchange \$4.79\% 454.80. Governments firm: new fives 102\% four and a half per cents 106\%; four per cents 102\%. State Bonds neglected and nominal. | Stocks closed buoyant and higher. | Stocks closed buoyant and higher. | N. Y. Central | 129½ Chicago & N.W | 90% | Erie | 103½ | Chicago & N.W | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 104% | 10

PARIS, November 8-1:00 p. m.-Rentes 811. 60c.

THE COTTON MARKET.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, November 8, 1879. The past week has been a very important one the cotton markets, and all the southern as well a eastern cities are on a great boom. Compare with prices of one week ago an advance of about further advance during the coming week are verstrong, and the general impression prevailing it will be for the next two months. New York spots are remarkably firm and an advance of has taken place within the last few days. The ceipts for the week ending last night amount of 223,706 bales. New York spots are quoted 9 11-16

Liverpool closed firm with sales of 8,000 bales The local cotton market is active and firm, an the advances which we have reported from day to day are in keeping with the advances that have taken place in the leading markets. There was ively demand for spots in our market to-day, and ville road has cripplied the Nashville and Chattanooga road by purchasing and controlling its connections. Now the tables are turned, and the Louisville and Nashthe prices asked by dealers are readily accepted We quote good middlings 10%@11e; middling 10%@10%e: low middlings 10%@10%e: strict ord The ollowing is our statement of receipts and

The following shipments for to-day: Stock Sept. 1.... Grand total..... inments to-day

Total..... The following is our comparative statement:

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By Telegraph.

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LOUISVILLE, November 8—Pork, none here. Lard steady; choice leaf in tierces 7%; kezs 84; Bulk meats quiet and steady; shoulders 84; dear ribs 5½36%; clear sides 5½36, according or age. Bacon quiet and steady; shoulders 4.20; lear ribs 8½; clear sides 8½—loose. Sugar cured cans 96416.

ST. LOUIS, November 8-Pork firmer at 10.00

BALTIMORE, November 8.—Provisions easi Mess pork \$11.50. Bulk meats, loose; should and clear rib sides, no car lots here; packed, sho lers 4%; clear rib sides 6%. Bacon, shoulders

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Paientee and Manufacturer, Montreal, Canada.
RAND, AVERY & CO.,
Canada Agents for the South.

R. P. S. KIMBRO,

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, November 8. — noon — Cotton steady; middling uplands 6%; middling Orleans 6%; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 12,300; American 12,400; futures opened 1-32 better; uplands low middling clause November delivery 6 9-16,6 19-32; 6%,666 21-32; November and December delivery 6 15-32, 6%,666 17-32; December and January delivery 6 7-16, 6%,66 17-32; February and March delivery 67-15, 6%,66 17-32; February and March delivery 67-15, 6%,66 17-32; March and April delivery 6%,6 17-52; new crop. shipped October and November per sail 6 17-32; November and December 6 17-32; December and January 617-32; December and January 617-32; November and December 6 17-32; December and January 617-32; DEALER IN Gents' & Boys' Ready-Made Clothing FURNISHING GOODS & HATS,

which I am going to sell so as to change my busi less. All I ask is a call to cash buyers. oct5 deodlm R. P. S. KIMBRO.

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THIS COMPANY PROPOSE TO ORGANIZE a force sufficient to run the Mill day and night from and after January first, or sooner if possible. We shall require about two hundred additional active and healthy women and girls. possible. We shall require about two hundred additional active and healthy women and girls. We very much prefer to learn native help, to procuring experts from other places. The Mill will be run on and after the 10th instant, until 10 o clock at night, to give persons who desire to learn the business full opportunity to do so. Applicants can obtain full information by applying at my office between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock and 5:30 and 6:30 o'clock p. m.

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AUGUSTA, November 8.—Cotton quiet and firm; middlings 10%; low middlings 10%; good ordinary 10; net receipts 1,207 bales; shipments—; sales 1,766.

—; sales 1.765.

CHARLESTON, November 8.—Cotion strong and quiet; middlings 11; low middlings 10%; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 3.078 bales; gross—; sales 9.000; stock 63.250; exports to Great Britain 700; coastwise 4.828.

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The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 9, 1879. PERSONAL MENTION.

Newnan, are in the city attending the su-

-John W. Drew, of Concord, N. H., is topping at the Kimball. His wife is with time. Mr. Drew comes to our state in the interest of the temperance cause.

The play of Romeo and Juliet will be presented at DeGive's to-morrow night for the benefit of the Hood orphans. Let all turn out and aid the noble cause. The folfollowing is the cast: Juliet, Anna Boyle: Romeo, Paul Bleckley: Nurse, Miss Louise Clarke: Lady Capulet, Miss Chara Peacock; Mercurio, Smith Clayton; Friat Laurence, J. H. Lumpkin: Old Capulet, Steve Johnson; Tybalt, Edward Young; Paris, W. H. Hansell; Benvollo, Alex Summers; Balthazar, Frank Haralson; Peter, Henry Beerman. Admission 75c.

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

from Kentucky. CINCINNATI, November 8 .- Advices reeived here from Grayson, Ky., report that story Licher county, over the shooting of Town as much within a few days. The story that Marshall Love by William Vermillion last Sunday. It is reported as a cold-blooded affair. Love was standing in front of his house and was shot from a distance of one hundred yards. Vermillion is now awaiting trial.

Since the hanging of Kendall and the

McMillans, at Martinsburg, Elliott county, the regulators are extending their organi-

graceful scene occurred at a funeral yester-day in Henrietta. The widow of the dethis city. The corpse was forcibly tran ferred from one coffin to another in the street, and the burial proceeded at Bloom field without further difficulty. It wil bably be necessary to guard the grave.

ATHENS, GA., November 8-Mr. R. L. Vitherspoon was quite serrously injur t the Georgia factory yesterday by fall rom a ladder.

rom a ladder.

'A negro named Jerry Jones attempted resterday to descend into a well fifty feet leep by means of a spliced rope. When out a little ways from the top, the splice pped apart dropping Jerry to the bottom.
was badly bruised and scared but not Flannigan, night watchman at th

charge of a pistol which he accidentally Miss Stephens, an employee of the Athen clock factory, was quite seriously injure by falling through a hole in the floor lef uncovered by some workmen who wer

cidentally shot and killed herself

Augusta, Ga., November 8 .- At on

the down passenger reached Sunnyside is afternoon. It was entirely consumed. ss unknown. No insurance.

Mantenffel Insulted. his sword in a significant manner, that he would tolerate no intrigue with the foreigner. The following is part of the speech delivered by the general to the assembled officials, municipal

who has been home on a visit for the past few days, has returned to Atlanta. It is plainly evident that Mayor Huff is as good a manager of a hotel as he is of the mu-Romeo and Juliet To-Morrow Night.

The play of Permeo and Juliet to-Morrow Night.

HIRAM'S FUTURE.

Grant Making Way for Blaine. Philadelphia Times Washington Letter. In politics the latest sensation here is the story that General Grant will certainly be ceived here from Grayson, Ky., report that there is great excitement at Whitesburg, days. Whitelaw Reid told a friend of mine days. Colonel Scott will retire from the presidency of the Pennsylvania railroad and that Grant will take his place may not have any truth in it, but there is certainly something on foot to fix Grant's future. The report comes that Senator Blaine, who has been in New York, if he is not there now, said recently that General Grant would be ont of the way in thirty days, and that hi-(Grant's) course would be such that all his personal and political friends would

the regulators are extending their organization through northeast Kentucky, and are reported to have easefiled three thousand of the best citizens of that region. A large party visited Morehead. Rowan county, recently to hang James Rabourn for the murder of his father-in-law a few weeks ago, but Rabourn was in Bath county jail, and they posted the following notice on the court house door:

Notice to any court that may try Rabourn for the murder of Hists—H you fall to give him justice, you will be as guffly as he: also, any attice, you will be as guffly as he: also, any attice, you will be as guffly as he: also, any attice, you will be east on a visit to Kendali and Mc ferse will be cant on a visit to Kendali and Mc for locar.

In Elinot county the regulators are moving, and have sent the following notice to the judge of the curval; the following notice to the fol contest." The friends of both will go into

not sought the office. Even his closest friends can get nothing out of him with reference to the subject more than the fact that he is not a candidate and does not think of it. With Grant out of the field what is left? Why, Blaine, of course, Blaine is strong, for he is the first choice of all those who supported him at Cincinnati, and he is the second choice of all the Grant men and all the Sherman men. Of course Grant would rather have Conkling, but then riendly in their social intercourse. Blair disliked Grant and Grant su pected Blaine. It may be different no for Grant has forgiven everybody but Bri tow, and Blaine is a man who cannot trea ure animosities, notwithstanding his attitude toward Conkling, with whom he ha not passed a word for over thirteen years dould be nominated. It will certainly be Blaine or a dark horse. It cannot be She man, Conkling or Washburne, and nobody else has been suggested of consequence thus

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NEWBURGH, October 26.-The wonderfu performance of the trotter St. Julian on the Oakland track in California yesterday, in ind the story of St. Julian's purchase by Galway, who first put him on the turi Galway was then the owner of the half e trotting track at Goshen, this county track was kept in good con on, and when it was not used for taces res of village, horsemen and farmer o believed they had colts that were de ed to be the future kings or queens of the Litors Constitution—Please announce the entirely accidental.

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AM W. SMALL will be a candidate for Countor to represent the Second Ward.

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SIDEWALK NOTES.

The Thirteenth leaves many well-wish tomeo and Juliet last night. All ready f

morrow night.

-It is rumored that Atlanta will soon time past has been conducting a dancin academy in Charlotte, has removed to A lanta where be will continue the busines

anta. An advertisement appears in anoth

HON, GEORGE HILLYER JUDGE, PRESIDING The superior court of Fulton county me Hon. George Hillyer on the bench and re-sumed the trial of the case of The State vs. J. H. Anthony, charged with shooting at William H. Copeland, a federal soldier, some weeks since. The case was taken up for trial Friday and a portion of the evi-dence submitted on that day. Yesterday the remaining evidence was given in and press the conclusion of the arguments the case was given to the jury. About half-past seven o'clock the jury brought in a verdict finding the defendant guilty and hat counsel for defendant will give notice Monday of an intention to move for a new trial. Court then adjourned to meet tonorrow morning when the civil docket wil be taken up.
TRIAL CALENDAR FOR MONDAY.

Brown vs. Atlanta and West Point rail Bandman vs. Eichberg Sanborn manufacturing company vs. Con-

Mayson vs. Moore et al. Myberg vs. Cahn Bros. Plant vs. Eichberg, claimant. Simmons & Hunt vs. Kellam. Russell vs. Warren.
Terhune vs. Hape, et. al.
Abbott & Bro. vs. Toley, Bros & Co. Mr. T. J. Follard, of this city, received Friday last by express from St. Louis three handsome liver-colored, Irish setter puppies. Two of them were ordered by Mr. Pollard for friends in this city, while the third he will retain for his own use. The father of these pups carried off the first prize at the grand bench show, which came off in St. Louis some time ago. The dogs reached here in a box and were received in fine condition. Many of the sportsmen and dog fanciers of the city have taken a look at them and pronounce the trio as fine a lot of puppies as

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not money enough in Canada to buy him; he intended to go to England and row again for the Sportman's cup, and to Australia to row Trickett for the world championship, after which he would retire from the field as sculler. Second Baptist church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets—Rev. A. T. Spalding, D.D., pas-tor. Services 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m., by the paster. Sunday-school at 9:15 a.m.; A. C. Briscoe,

John A. Stevens made a hit in Atlanta with his play "Unknown," which was given at a matinee yesterday afternoon and again last night at the opera-house. The play is full of thrilling scenes and is very well planned. Mr. Stevens plays the leading part finely, especially in the scenes of passionate madness as the unknown lunatic. The support is very good indeed. The au-The support is very good indeed. The au-dience was entertained finely and came away pleased. "The Banker's Daughter." Next Thursday and Friday nights, an Friday matinee, Collier's Combinatio will play "The Banker's Daughter" at D Give's opera-house. The combination pr sents some of the best actors and actress on the American stage. The play has been one of the most successful of the list of modern dramas. The troupe which will

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were ever seen in the south.

What Hanlan Will Do.

LONDON, ONTARIO, November 8.—At the opera house, between acts, Hanlan appeared on the stage, and in a speech said that he expected to meet Courtney this fall and defeat him in a fair race; there was

"Unknown."

MONTGOMERY, November 8.—The state fair pens Monday the 10th inst. The indica-ons point to the largest exhibition of stock, agricultural products and machiner half rate for visitors and articles for

MEMPHIS, November 8.—House to house aspection was begun yesterday under aspices of the national board of health,

resent week. The majority were lingering

Almost young Again. My mother was afflicted a long time with euralgia, and a dull, heavy inactive condi-

n 1860 with the first company of British plonds seen here, opened at Wood's mueum, New York, and achieved an immedite success. The result of several prosections of the several prosections and the success of the result of several prosections. seum, New York, and achieved an immediate success. The result of several prosperbus seasons here was a large fortune. She has a grown-up daughter, and is probably 40 years ofd. Her present husband, Alexander Henderson, was formerly an officer in the British army. He retired from the

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W. Marshall and seconded by Dr. And. Simonds and other members, were unanimously adopted:

service every Sabbath at 10:30 o'clock a.m. in the chapel at the McPherson Barracks. Sunday-school at 3 p.m.

Mission of the Redeemer, Castleberry's Hill—Services at 7:00 p.m. by Rev. Dr. Williams. Sunday-school at 5 p.m.

Church of Christ, Hunter street, between Pryor and Loyd streets—Dr. A. G. Thomas, pastor. Service at 10:45 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Sunday-school at 2:30 p. m.

Church of Christ, Hunter street, between Pryor and Loyd streets—Dr. A. G. Thomas, pastor. Service at 10:45 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Sunday-school at 2:30 p. m.

First Baptist church, corner Walton and Forsyth streets—Rev. D. W. Gwin, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Preaching at 10:45 a.m. and at 7 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. All are welcome.

Trinty M. E. church, south, corner Whitehall and West Peters streets—Rev. John W. Heidt, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 a.m. and at 7 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:15 a.m.; W. A. Haygood, superintendent. Sunday-school at 19:50 a.m. E. B. Chamberlin, superintendent. General experience meeting Monday at 7:00 p.m. Prayer meeting of stewards' Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. Prayer meeting whenesday at 7:00 p.m. Prayer meeting when the leading Hayne and Meeting ity connected for nearly half a century with one of the leading Hayne and Meeting ity connected for nearly half a century with one of the leading Hayne and Meeting ity connected will be adjusted and where the just bar and will one of the leading Hayne and Meeting ity, connected will be

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First Presbyterian church, Marietta street—Rev. J. H. Martin, D.D., pastor. Sabbath-school at 9:30 a.m.; W. A. Moore, superintendent. Divine services at 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. by the Evans Chanel, corner the children of their profound sympathy for this amount of the corner than a copy of the above preat 9:30 a.m.; W. A. Moore, superintendent. Divine services at 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. by the pastor. All are invited.

Evans Chapel, corner Chapel and Stonewall streets—Rev. D. D. Cox. pastor. Preaching morning and night by the pastor. Sabbath-school at 3 p.m.; J. L. Richmond, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Class meeting Friday night.

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New York, November 8.—Bonds amounting to seven million have been offered and accepted by the treasury at 196, and it is considered almost certain that the entire ten million will be turned in.

St. Paul's M. E. church, corner Hunter and Bell streets—Rev. W. A. Simmons, pastor. Freaching at 11 a.m. by the pastor and at 7:00 p.m. by Rev. H. H. Parks. Sunday-school at 3:30 p.m. Central Presbyterian church, Washington street.—Services at the most of the part of Central Presbyterian church, Washington street
—Services at the usual hours, morning and night,
by Rev. Luther H. Wilson Sunday-school at 9:30
a.m.; D. A. Beatie, superintendent. Regular
weekly prayer-meeting on Wednesday night at
7:30 o'clock. All are invited to attend. Mangum's. St. Luke's Episcopal church, corner of Walton and Spring streets. Morning prayer at 10:30 a.m., by Rev. Dr. W. C. Williams. Sermon by Rev. W. P. Kramer, of New Orleans. Sundayschool at 3:30 p.m. Seats free. All invited. "Cheapest Furniture House in Geor

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